GERMAN STRIKE AFFECTS MUNITIONS

Unions Will Not Tolerate Food Cut-No Disorders Are Reported.

Company of the Van London, April 18 mineral Tide wie's Berlin corresponare that some of the ammunition strike Most of them, however, being operated. Leaflets urging prace are being distributed at various factories em sizes among the workmen. There have been no disorders.

Advices from Berlin to-day say that anch was resumed to-day in a majority Will Give Full College Cross to East Mayo, that no solution of home factories which were ldle yester-

... we of the strike in Bert'n made deen impression among Russians here. who saw in the demonstrations the be-

both threw the weight of their influ-ence against any strike, although the leaders of the unions spoke in the plain-es: manner to the Government on the necessity of keeping the promises made regarding the food supply at this time. Prof. H. E. Hawkes of the faculty committee said yesterday that the com-nitiee regarded national service on farms or in industrial plants as more im-portant than military service.

Trule.

Mr. Honer Law said the British troops were engaged in the greatest op-eration since the commencement of the war and were meeting with success which exceeded his expectations. It would be highly disadvantageous,

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AND REPRODUCTIONS

As a result, the movement was kept within bounds in greater Berlin. It was probably more serious, however, in other labor centres, such as Chemitz, from which no reports have yet been re-

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for the troops. The tribes were limited to factories manned by unions belonging to the Lieb-knecht-Ledebor branch of the Social Democracy. The Scheldemanu group is not striking. There were no strikes in factories employing the so-called Christian Unions.

COLUMBIA EXTENDS AID.

Students in Farm Work. rule for Ireland had been announced. Columbia University will give full col-Columbia University will give full col-lege credit to all students who leave the institution to work on farms or to do public work of a non-military nature. public work of a non-military nature. This step was decided upon at a meeting of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the restoration of peace.

Persons who have recently arrived here from Berlin are not inclined to agree with this view, declaring too much imperance should not be attached to the demonstration, alhough conceding it to be symptomatic.

The regular Socialist organization and the central committee of the "Gewerkschaften," the immensely powerful organization of the Socialist labor unions, both three time the sound of the rinfu-board describing of college credit in who entered military service. This step was decided upon at a meeting of the same committee on instruction that the spirit of was produced in Ulitate had aiready promised college credit to students who entered military service. This step was decided upon at a meeting of the same committee came as a situation of the suit of the committee came as the result of a recommendation from the student board. Owing to the demand or men to work upon farms and the willingness of the agricultural department of Cornell University to find places for Columbia students, the Columbia students of the sound asked the faculty to consider farm work as descriving of college credit in the prosecution of the war. The Government therefore was most anxious, he add, for a settlement and was hopeful that the spirit of war produced in Ulistee had aircady promised college credit to students who entered military service.

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He's telling her that nothing he received from

home brought more joy, longer-lasting pleasure.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

She slipped a stick in every letter and mailed

Naturally he loves her. she loves him, and they

Chew it after every meal.

greater relief from thirst and fatigue, than

It would be highly disadvantageous, he said, if the country should be plunged into the turmoil of an election with the possibility of a division and certainly the energies of the nation would be di-verted from the prosecution of the war. Mr Dillon moving in behalf of the Irish Nationalists the rejection of the said the Nationalists would vote against the measure at every stage. The present Government, he declared, appeared to be no nearer a solution of the Irish question and was continuing a state of things in which the Nationalist party in the House of Commons could rightly be taunted with the fact that it could not speak for Irish. could not speak for Ireland.

At the root of the terrible situation in Ireland to-day, Mr. Ollion said, was the fact that the Nationalist party's work, extending over thirty-five years of in-

that whatever their treatment in the past there was a sense of justice and fair play in England, if it only could be reached, had been undone by the respeated disappointments and breaches of faith and the contempt with which the advice of the Nationalists regarding the advice of the Nationalists regarding the conduct of recruiting in Ireland and the whole campaign in favor of the war had been treated.

Mr. Dillon continued: "Although for correspondent of the Berlin Tageszeiture." PARLIAMENT'S LIFE

Fight to Force Home

Rule Issue.

of the of the Parliament until No

vember. The Nationalists were the chief

opport of the bill on the ground

Andrew Bonne Law, member of the

Mr. Dillon continued: "Although for correspondent of the Berlin Tageszeitung thirty-five years the Nationalists have says he is "reliably informed" that Fredbeen subjected in Ireland and in American C. Penfield, American Ambassador

lea to vigorous reproaches, abuse and villication by their own people, they have succeeded in converting twenty; his departure from Vienna made definite proposals for the separation of Austria-Hungary, before the succeeded in converting twenty; his departure from Vienna made definite proposals for the separation of Austria-Hungary from Germany and the conclusion of an agreement with the Entente.

The basis of this arrangement, the and at the same time increasing the power of the republican party in Ire-

any settlement it proposed not to present again any mutflated measure. It must produce, he said, some solution that would strike at the imagination of the LONDON, April 17 .- All possibility of the country being disturbed in the near Irish people.

WORKERS STAND BY RUSS GOVERNMENT

Harmony Accepted as Strongest Pledge for Vigorous Prosecution of War.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sts. London, April 17. - Resolution adopted by the congress of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates in Petrograd are construed as meaning that there is thorough harmony between this powerful organization and the Russian provisional Government. Fears had been entertained that the council might make such radical demands as to embarrass the Government, especially along the lines of limited hours of work and higher

The council is so powerful, represent ing as it does millions of the Russian masses, that its serious disaffection would weaken the Government greatly. The Duma is dominated largely by representatives of the liberal aristocracy and the middle classes, and the counci represents the working classes. The apparent assurance of harmony between the two bodies is accepted as the strong est pledge so far given that the revolu-tion will proceed safely along moderne-lines and will not interfere with a vigor-ous prosecution of the war.

The report adopted by the congress makes the following recommendations. "The assembly shall be convened at Petrograd as early as possible on the principle of universal suffrage. army shall take part in the elections like the rest of the population, but the ac-tive army shall vote separately. Women shall have the same voting rights as men. The qualifying age for the vote shall be 20 years. The Council of Work-ers, Soldiers and Delegates shall control the election, which shall fix the po-

litical regime of Russia and her funda-mental laws."

The report also provides that after constitutional questions are settled the constitutional questions are settled the Assembly shall take up agrarian problems and draft new laws on questions of labor, nationality, organization of local self-government and all questions of an international character.

At its closing sitting the Congress all the medical schools of the country:

pression of classes and titles and the confiscation of all lands belonging to the crown, the church and also monasteries. Provision is made for the transfer of the lands to the use of the peasing.

The first congress of the Jewish So-I the navy cial Democratic party, known as "The th order to Insure a sufficient Bund," opened its sessions in Petrograd tity of surgical instruments, which to-day. The chief business discussed been depleted in number and rais to-day. The chief business discussed been depleted in number and raised by was the disabilities suffered by the Jews in Finland.

been depleted in number and raised by price as a direct result of the European war, the following measures were sug

D. A. R. WILL ELECT TO-DAY.

Candidates for President. Washington, April 17.—Nomination of four tickets by the national congress of the Daughters of the American



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BREAK OF TEUTONS HIGH WAR HONORS Statement Attributed to Am-

AMSTERDAM, April 17.—The Budapest

The basis of this arrangement, the correspondent says, was the cession by Austria-Hungary of part of Galicia, the Trentine, Bosnia and Herzegovina, as an offset against which it would receive Bavaria and Silesia after Germany's de-feat. This proposal was given in such a form, says the correspondent, that Mr. Penfield realized the uselessness of pro-

Tenheid realized the uselessness of pro-longing his stay in Vienna.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says the German people and the Imperial Governhe is an expert.

He said all the credit for his fighting was due to the comrades of his company, who feared "neither God nor devil." let universal military service. ment desire peace.
"The people and the Government," the
newspaper adds, "also desire reforma-tion in internal German conditions, out we will not permit outsiders to confuse the two questions in order to make democratization of our State the price of our attaining peace. We reject such in-terference in our affairs."

LONGING FOR PEACE. Austro-Hungarian Monarch Makes His Views Clear.

bassador as Peace Stipulation.

BERLIN, April 16, via London, 17.—Emperor Charles of Austria is quoted by Bjorn Bjornson as saying in an interview at Laxemburg, near

"I believe I know war better than most of the men who are at the head of the enemy Powers to-day. I know not only the financial and economic effects of war, but I know also what it means to die in the trenches. I have lived a to die in the tremenes. I have lived a long time in the field and have seen mer fall and die at my feet. Therefore i know also, maybe better than any other Emperor or King, what peace means."

DOCTORS PREPARING FOR WAR SERVICES

Confer With Council of National Defence on Supplying Surgeons and Drugs.

WASHINGTON, April 17 -- A meeting of the Council of National Defence to-day, which was attended by some of the most distinguished physicians and surgeons of the United States, took under advisement the problem of furnishing an adequate number of physicians and surgeons and an adequate supply of medicines and surgical instruments for the army of 1,000,000 which the Administration purposes to raise the first year of the war and for the 2,000,000 the second year. The following suggestions were made:

all the medical schools of the continuous sessions at all the medical in-stitutions, climinating the vacation per-ried that prevails in most of the schools; elimination of the year's hospital service which is required before a physician may be tinched to the army and which mary before one is accepted

Standardization of all surgical instruments so that all the manufacturers of the country may engage excusively in the production of the instruments needed by the army and navy: elimination of all types of instruments not actually es-sential to successful surgical work, so

Washington, April 17.—Nomination of four tickets by the national congress of the Daughters of the Amadash Revolution to-night forecast a sharp fight at to-morrow's election of officers.

Candidates named for president-agreeral all have made active campaigns Three have complete tickets. They are Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas and Mrs. John Miller Horton of New York. Mrs. George C. Squires of Minnesota is running as an independent and has no ticket of her own.

The congress voted to discontinue distributing free its magazine, a policy adopted last year. The subscription price was fixed at \$1 a year.

William C. Goggis, P. S. A. Surgeon-General William C. Braissed, U. S. N.; Su Janeway, professor at Johns Hopkins University: A Taylor, professor at inde-versity of Pennsylvania, and Leving Fisher of Valle University.

Aside from the immediate problem of the mobilization of the country's medical supplies and medical talent to-day meeting took up the question of the re-habilitation of the cripples that war inevitably makes. To their aid the general medical board

of the Council of National Defence have called the most noted surgeons and den-The wise thing's a chief aims of the medical board would Spring overcoat.

Our clothing men want us to mention the new Shetland Tweeds.

Our distribution of the medical board would be to risk was of the medical board would be to reh was of the medical board would be to make on the making men again of the crippler that come from the war. Dentists, it was said, have succeeded in Europe in making over the features of men who had been disfigured by wounds in the force and laws. face and laws.

It is estimated that nearly 4,000 young doctors were graduated last year from the medical colleges of the country. They will be available soon for service in the army and navy without any further hospital experience. For those

PACIFIST ESCAPES CENSURE.

Sons of American Revolution Take No Action in Hall's Case.

The Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution held its an nual meeting and election of officers last night at the Waldorf. Contrary to expectations, there was no attempt made to put through the vote of censure and repudiation for the pacifistic remarks of ex-Chaplain Frank Oliver Hall, which caused the omission of his name when the new list of officers was made up. At the last meeting such a resolution made by Clarence Brown Tubbs of 257 West Ninety-second street, was withdrawn, but the impression was given that it was to at 34th St as a more suitable occasion. Mr. Tubbs. however, was absent last night.
Following the reading of reports, a new patriotic song was sung by Ernest Ball, the song writer. Capt. Leslie Vick-

INDIANA MAN WINS 'LONG WAR,' GERARD

Capt. Herbert McBride Returns to Teach Trench Warfare to American Soldiers.

Capt. Herbert McBride, who left his of the war and enlisted as a private in a Canadian regiment, has returned be called to the colors," said Ambassa-from a British port with three medals for gallantry in action, including that of the Distinguished Service Order, personally bestowed by King George, and the rank of Captain. He has an honorable discharge, which he obtained after announcing his intention to return to his own country and recallst with an Indiana command and teach his fellow solders the art of travels fighting in which

alone the Germans. After training in Canada McBride went with his company to the French front and because of his

mans by accurate firing wrecked one machine gun a day.

After the six guns were smashed McBride decided to try night raids on the
German trenches. He led his men in
eight nocturnal expeditions, killed the
gun crews and captured nine machine
guns. He thus won glory enough to inspire his superfors to let him skip the
grade of Lieutenant and win a commislonger as Captain. He has sone to Indian-

Women Cannot Vote on Constitution, Court Rules. BOSTON, April 17 .- Women will not be

permitted to vote upon recommendations submitted to the electorate of the Commonwealth by the coming Constitutional onvention.
The Supreme Court in an opinion sub-

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,

Mr. President:-

President of the United States,

Washington, D. C.

patriots above parties or creeds.

time or thought to your call.

plans at this momentous hour.

or Abraham Lincoln.

A Telegram to President Wilson

Thanking Him for His

"Inspired National Appeal"

Your message of Sunday, April 15, met me this morning. I

Not only has the supreme test of the nation arrived, but the

This is God's country, and its coins are so stamped; and the

Representing all the people in our business in two cities, to each of whom your proclamation has been read aloud today in

make free as a merchant to write this with great thankfulness for

your inspired national appeal. My first thought after reading it

was that it added another chapter to Solomon's Book of

supreme test of each individual has come. All of us who live under our Flag are Americans above everything else. Politics

have nothing to do with the present situation. Your proclamation makes democrats of us all. For our Country's sake we are

heart of every citizen, native-born or adopted, throbs with pride

for our President's wisdom, and it responds without waver of

special meetings, and which forces include over twelve hundred

for many years under military training within the stores, we ac-

cept your ideal of a merchant's duty; and whatever power of

usefulness we have by association and command of markets, we place not only our business institutions, but ourselves, as a unit,

for any and every service which will aid you to carry out your

sources we have for service in any direction, personally, corpo-

rately and collectively, for which we are qualified. The words

that you have written to the people in the proclamation stand abreast with anything written or spoken by George Washington

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SAYS AT TRENTON

Addresses Great Patriotic Meeting in City Plaza, Telling of German Atrocities.

TRENTON, April 17 .- "This is not going tome in Indianapolis at the beginning to be an easy war. It is going to be hard, long war, and you men will soor more than ten thousand persons in the

diers the art of trench fighting, in which Trenton foil, would play their part in the performance. The surest way to accomplish this, he said, is to declare for

"Hon't let the brave men go first to the front and leave the tango lizards i

to the French front and because of his bravery and resourcefulness in trench raiding he was made a sergeant. He had been a commissioned officer in the Indiana National Guard and was ambitious to achieve the same distinction in the British army. What won him his Captainey was an adventure at St. Eloye, where he was in command of two squads of men with six machine guns. The Germans in the hope of bringing about a final settlement of the submarine issue. Driving through France he saw women and

spire his superiors to let him skip the grade of Lieutenant and win a commission as Captain. He has gone to Indianapolis.

BAY STATE BARS SUFFRAGE.

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Mr. Gerard exhibited a facsimile of proclamation signed by Von der Goltz. announcing that destruction of telephone or telegraph lines or railroads would be followed by the execution of hostages held in municipalities, regardless of whether the townsmen of the hostages

mitted to the Legislature to-day declared that the latter body had no authority to define the word "people" in the act providing for the convention as meaning presided and the speakers included Gov. Edge, former Governor E. C. Stokes to amend the act or take other steps to permit women to vote.

NEW YORK, April 16, 1917.



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Imported Creels, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Lines, 60c to \$1.25. Tackle Boxes, 50c to \$4.50. Landing Nets, \$1. Reels, 75c to \$55.

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